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ABSTRACT

This directory includes nearly 200 organizations whose staff, membership, or constituency is predominantly women of color; organizations that concern women of color by virtue of their location or issues they address; and projects or organizations whose membership is primarily White but that focus on issues of importance to women of color. Disk versions of the directory include names, addresses, telephone and fax numbers, and contact persons for all listings. The book version also includes descriptions of organizational goals and programs taken directly from questionnaires completed by the organizations. Organizations and programs are listed alphabetically and indexed by race/ethnicity/nationality and issue. While many listed organizations have educational components, those focusing specifically on educational issues Asian Women United in San Francisco, California; the Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.; the Association of Black Women in Higher Education in Jackson Heights, New York; the Chicana/Latina Research Project in Davis, California; Najda: Women Concerned About the Middle East in Berkeley, California; and Sage Women's Educational Press, Inc., in Atlanta, Georgia. Other categories include arts and cultural heritage, business and professional associations, domestic violence, employment and job training, health, immigrant and refugee women, income and welfare rights, indigenous rights, international support, leadership development, lesbians of color, mentoring and scholarships, parenting, political participation, publishing and media, religion and spirituality, reproductive rights, sexual assault, substance abuse and recovery, support groups and self-help, and workers' rights. (RAH)

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Women of Color

Organizations & Projects

A NATIONAL DIRECTORY

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for

The Women of Color Resource Center

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Introduction

Some days it was like a treasure hunt. Some days it was like pulling teeth.

When the Women of Color Resource Center decided to compile this directory of women of color organizations and projects throughout the country, it was partly to satisfy our own curiosity. We wanted to know who was out there and what kind of work they were doing. We didn't anticipate either the genuine delight at finding interesting organizations in out-of-the-way places doing admirable work, or the frustration with the trickle of completed questionnaires that came in as a result of our mailings.

In compiling this directory we sent out about 2,500 questionnaires. Many of them came back with "addressee unknown" stamped across the envelope and many more may still be sitting on the desks on which they first landed. But more than one hundred organizations responded, sending us the brochures, newsletters and mission statements that outlined their goals and their dreams, their programs and their plans. More than a few wrote to encourage us in our own project. We thank you.

We also did some intensive telephoning, always with an eye towards the next month's phone bill. We encountered an awful lot of disconnected numbers, but we also encountered lively voices which spoke to us enthusiastically about their own organizations and gave us welcome leads about other women-of-color work going on in their part of the country.

It is our hope that the directory will serve as more than an elaborate phone book or mailing list. It should provide an overview of the diversity of organizational forms through which women-of-color mobilize themselves. And it should

enlighten you as to the creatively varied programmatic approaches to the common goal of improving the social, economic and political status of women-of-color. We hope it also provides a way for activists and advocates to connect up with others working on similar issues and serves as a catalyst for increased networking among women from different ethnic and racial communities.

Included in this directory are organizations which were founded by, are led by and whose staff, membership or constituency is predominantly women of color. In several cases, organizations have been included which are not self-defined as women-of-color organizations but which, by virtue of their location or the issues they address, have women of color as their main constituency. Also included are some projects that focus on women-of-color but that are based in organizations whose membership or constituency is primarily white. There are several national organizations listed which have chapters in many cities. We have not included information on all of these chapters. If you're interested in contacting them, we suggest that you write to the national offices of these organizations for listings of their chapters and affiliates.

Most listings in the directory include descriptions of the organizations' goals and programs. These descriptions have been taken from completed questionnaires, organizational literature or information provided to us over the telephone. We have used the language of the organizations themselves to describe their work. This has meant that there are certain inconsistencies in terminology which we have not attempted to resolve. This is especially so with regard to the terms used to designate the various ethnic, racial and national groups. Some groups use "Native American,"

others use "American Indian"; some use "Black," others "African American"; some use "Hispanic," others "Latina"; some use "Asian," others "Asian American" or "Asian Pacific/Islander"; some hyphenate, others do not. Many of those active in communities of color attach considerable political and cultural significance to their choice of terminology and we have respected that choice rather than seeking conformity.

This directory is not comprehensive — but we hope to make it more so through feedback from the vast community of sisters who work on women-of-color issues. It is not comprehensive because, for example, probably every church in America based in a community of color has a women's committee — sisters who do good and necessary work in the church and in the community. We have not had the means to include them all. It is not comprehensive because between the day we sent our directory to the printer and the day it ended up in your hands another few women-of-color projects will undoubtedly have sprung into existence and, sadly, another few may well have succumbed to the difficulties of carving out a stable existence in an inhospitable environment.

But while this directory may not include the whole universe of women-of-color projects, it is a beginning. And we intend, with your help, for it to as interactive, up-to-date and useful as possible. We will be producing annual updates of the directory and making them available in print and on disk. For those of you who belong to organizations that are not included here, fill out the questionnaire in the back and send it along. Your organization will be included in the next update. Those of you who know of other organizations that were not included, fill out the information sheet in the back. Send us the organization's name and address or phone number and we will send them a questionnaire or contact them by telephone. Help keep us informed!

It is not easy in a straightforward directory such as this to capture such qualities as dogged determination to right historic wrongs, hard-won political sophistication, optimism about the possibility of effecting social change through activism, and perseverance in the face of seemingly intractable social problems. A few of the organizations listed here were founded many decades ago. But the great majority developed out of the new consciousness and activism generated by the women's movement and the movements of people of color of the 1960s and 1970s. Some are firmly rooted, stable organizations with healthy budgets and large staffs. But many are kitchen-table organizations — underfunded, understaffed, held together by the vision and commitment of hard-working volunteers. Women who devote their precious time, resources and creative talents to bettering the condition of women of color in today's world and who, through this work, ensure that women of color in generations to come will be welcomed into a society that is far more equitable and appreciative of their talents and contributions.

As this directory took shape, we not only satisfied our curiosity, we also began to understand ever more clearly our own kinship with the organizations and projects about which we were seeking information. Like many of them, we started out at a kitchen table, talking out our ideas over banana bread and tea. Like many of them, on any given day we're as likely to be staffed by an answering machine as by a living, breathing soul. Like nearly all of them, our imagination outruns our bank account. But also, like many of them, we are sustained by the community of sisters who have chosen this work and for whom this directory was created.

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Women of Color Resource Center

The Women of Color Resource Center (WCRC) is an Oakland-based organization which is committed to strengthening the organizing efforts of those activists and advocates who are working to improve the condition of women of color. The goals of WCRC are:

- 1) to make comprehensive, up-to-date information and analysis accessible to social change activists who are engaged in organizing and advocacy to improve the condition of women of color;
- 2) to develop a nationally accessible database on the range of social, economic and political issues that affect women of color;
- 3) to help bridge the gap between women-of-color organizers and advocates on the one hand and researchers, scholars, and policy analysts on the other, thereby increasing the effectiveness of both groups.

It is our belief that the most successful organizers and advocates are those who are best informed about the trends, developments and policies that affect their constituencies. Access to information is a form of empowerment that enables organizers and constituents to develop appropriate strategies; advocate effectively with local, state and federal agencies; develop up-to-date educational material; and, connect with other organizing efforts addressing similar issues or populations. WCRC seeks to address these needs.

This directory is WCRC's first major project. It is intended to provide an easy reference tool for organizers, advocates, women's media, and the general public and to facilitate communication and the sharing of experiences among women-of-color organizations.

The individuals responsible for launching WCRC have been active for many years in organizing around women's, community and racial justice issues. Through developing WCRC, they are intent on developing a strong institutional base for work which is extremely important, yet sorely neglected.

The Women of Color Resource Center is a non-profit organization which depends on foundation grants and donations from individuals to carry out its work. Contributions are much appreciated and may be sent to:

Women of Color Resource Center
310 8th Street, Suite 307
Oakland, CA 94607
(510) 465-1448

Women of Color Organizations and Projects

Aché

P.O. Box 6071
Albany, CA 94706
510-849-2819

Aché is an organization for lesbians of African descent. Aché's goals are to document black lesbian herstory and culture; to help further develop the artistic, political and economic resources in the communities; to provide forums where issues are openly addressed and analyzed; to create local, national and international networks for lesbians and gays of color; and to celebrate lesbians of African descent, their communities and their accomplishments. Aché's goals are achieved through a bi-monthly publication, *Aché*, which explores the many facets of black lesbian lives. Aché also sponsors cultural, political and social events as well as workshops designed to teach skills in organizing, publishing, fundraising and computer literacy.

African American Wimmin United for Societal Change

208 West 13th Street
New York, NY 10011
Contact: Candace Boyce

The goals of this group are to awaken the spiritual power of African American women and to empower African American women to become advocates for economic, education, health, and political change. The group sponsors workshops and discussions, dances, theater trips and cultural events.

African American Women's Institute

c/o The Women's Project
2224 Main Street
Little Rock, AR 72206
501-372-5113
Contact: Janet Perkins, Director

The Institute was launched by the Women's Project to provide resources for leadership development of African American women.

Africana Women's Studies Program, Clark Atlanta University

223 James P. Brawley Drive
Atlanta, GA 30314
404-880-8000
404-880-8625 FAX
Contact: Dr. Alma Vineyard, Chair

This program is devoted to scholarship on Africana women. It is the only women's studies program in the country which offers a doctoral degree in the comparative study of women of African descent. Programs include a scholar-in-residence program, an Africana Women's lecture series, conferences, seminars and workshops. A journal called *Network: A Pan-African Women's Forum* is published semi-annually.

Afro Caribee Women's Association

3257 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way
Oakland, CA 94609
510-658-1181
Contact: Dorothy Amara

Members of this association meet monthly to discuss relevant issues pertaining to job/career development, finance and education. Their monthly newsletter is called *A Fe Wi*.

Alaska Native Sisterhood - Camp #12

Box 556
Hoonah, AK 99829
907-945-3630
Contact: Marie Howard, President

This organization was formed to fight discrimination against Native Alaskans. It takes up issues such as schooling for Native Alaskan children, care of the elderly, and rights to subsistence fishing.

Alcoholism Center for Women

1147 S. Alvarado Street
Los Angeles, CA 90006
213-381-7805
Contact: Kristi Wallace, Outreach
Specialist

ACW provides comprehensive services to women who are alcoholic and those at high risk for alcoholism. The organization's Lapis outreach project sponsors support groups and special events for Latina lesbians and Black lesbians.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

5656 South Stony Island Avenue
Chicago, IL 60637
312-684-1282
Contact: Allison Harris,
Executive Director

This sorority sponsors the Alpha Kappa Alpha Education Advancement Foundation which provides scholarships for young women.

Alternativas Para Latinas En Auto Suficiencia

P.O. Box 192145
San Francisco, CA 94119
415-624-3351
415-512-9471 FAX
Contact: Claudia Vizcarra,
Coordinator

Alternativas is a project of Women's Initiative for Self-Employment (WISE). They conduct an eight-week program of workshops in Spanish for Latinas who want to start their own businesses. Topics covered include marketing, operations and finance.

American Association of Black Women Entrepreneurs

P.O. Box 13911
Silver Spring, MD 20911
301-565-0258
Contact: Brenda Alford, President

The Association was founded in 1982 to represent the interests of Black women business owners. It is a national nonprofit membership organization which operates six major programs designed to increase the success rate of companies owned and operated by African American women.

American Indian Women's Circle

1929 South Fifth Street
Minneapolis, MN 55454
612-340-0470
Contact: Sherry Wilson,
Program Coordinator

The Circle is a state-side network that was formed in 1982 by and for Native women active on the issue of domestic abuse. Nearly every member of the Circle is a survivor of some type of abuse. Some members still live in abusive situations, others are professionals who provide services to victims. The Circle raises funds and organizes five gatherings a year to continuously educate members about issues and approaches to domestic violence. The Circle makes a particular effort to utilize the knowledge and experience of elders.

American Indian Women's Service League

113 Cherry Street
Seattle, WA 98104
206-621-0655
Contact: Lillian Chappell

Asian Immigrant Women Advocates

310 8th Street, Suite 301
Oakland, CA 94607
510-268-0192
510-763-4143 FAX
Contact: Young Shin, Executive Director

AIWA is committed to the empowerment of women through organizing and education. The organization reaches out to Asian immigrant women who work in garment sweatshops, on assembly lines and in the hotel industry so that they can gain the knowledge and skills they need not merely to survive but to build a better and just society. AIWA's programs include English classes, a food production and packaging cooperative, leadership development, employment training and placement and social activities.

Asian Lesbians of the East Coast

P.O. Box 850
New York, NY 10002
212-517-5598

This is a social and political support group for Asian lesbians.

Asian Pacific American Women's Association, Inc.

1503 Colorado Drive
East Lansing, MI 48823
517-351-1823
Contact: Evelyn M. Rivera

The goals of this organization are: to establish and maintain an active support system for Asian Pacific American women in the state of Michigan; to promote and support the professional development of Asian Pacific American women; to voice and represent the concerns of Asian Pacific American women; and to communicate with other Asian Pacific groups and other women's organizations.

Asian/Pacific Islanders for Choice

601 Van Ness Avenue, Suite E.3339
San Francisco, CA 94102
415-905-6394

APC provides a vehicle for pro-choice Asians and Pacific Islanders to assess the needs of the Asian and Pacific Islander immigrant communities. APC facilitates community education and outreach and encourages the participation of Asians and Pacific Islanders in the reproductive rights movement.

Asian Pacifica Sisters

P.O. Box 170596
San Francisco, CA 94117

APS is a social and political organization for Asian and Pacific Islander lesbians in the Bay Area. *Phoenix Rising* is their bi-monthly newsletter.

Asian Pacific Women's Network

P.O. Box 86995
Los Angeles, CA 90086
Contact: Marissa B. Castro, President

The goals of this network are to improve the personal and professional lives of Asian and Pacific Islander women; to provide a pool of resources for organizations serving Asian and Pacific Islander immigrant women; to assist Asian Pacific community-wide efforts; and to be consulted as a spokesgroup for Asian Pacific women's issues in Southern California. APWN sponsors an Asian Pacific Big Sister Program, a mentoring program, a domestic violence video, and reproductive freedom forums. APWN also awards scholarships, publishes a quarterly newsletter, *Network News*, and, at its Women Warrior Awards Dinner, honors exceptional individuals for their contributions towards the betterment of Asian and Pacific Islander women.

Asian Task Force Against Domestic Violence

P.O. Box 73
Boston, MA 02120
617-739-6696
Contact: Cheng Imm Tan

This is a coalition of individuals and organizations committed to ending violence against Asian women through outreach and education on domestic violence issues in the Asian communities; education and training of mainstream service providers to increase understanding of domestic violence and Asian cultures; advocacy for bilingual resources; and, addressing social structures, ideologies and behaviors which perpetuate violence against Asian women. Accomplishments include production of a booklet, "Violence Against Women is a Crime," in Chinese, Khmer, Vietnamese and English; emergency referral cards in three languages; annual conferences; and a poster campaign.

Asian Women United

P.O. Box 640478
San Francisco, CA 94164
Contact: Elaine Kim, President

AWU was founded in 1976 to promote the social, economic and general welfare of Asian American women. The organization produces relevant educational materials that give Asian American women opportunities to learn about themselves and the occupational options open to them. Active members in the organization include Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean, South and Southeast Asian women who are engaged in research, teaching, writing, advocacy and community service. Their most recent publication is *Making Waves: An Anthology of Writings by and about Asian American Women*.

Asian Women's Resource Center

940 Washington Street
San Francisco, CA 94108
415-421-8827
Contact: Gloria Tan, Director

This Center offers services including English and citizenship classes, job search and referral workshops, preventive health care and a parent/child development program. The Center is affiliated with the Gum Moon Women's Residence which provides housing for women in transition.

Asian Women's Shelter

3543 18th Street #19
San Francisco, CA 94110
415-731-7100
Contact: Beckie Masaki,
Executive Director

This group provides shelter, food, clothing and support to battered Asian women and their children. The shelter also provides referrals for permanent housing and legal assistance. The shelter's Lotus Project focuses on domestic violence education and prevention.

Association of Black Women in Higher Education

3133 91st Street
Jackson Heights, NY 11369
212-760-7911
Contact: Dr. Lenore R. Gall

The goal of this group is to promote the intellectual growth and development of Black women in higher education. Programs include mentoring of Black youth.

Association of Black Secretaries

1212 Broadway, Suite 830
Oakland, CA 94612
510-834-7897
Contact: Doris Peeler-Brown, Chair

The purpose of this organization is to offer personal and professional development to its members. Projects include monthly workshops, job referrals, a yearly tribute to office workers and a biennial national convention. The organization's monthly newsletter is *Keeping Tabs*.

Association of Black Women Historians

c/o Department of Black Studies
San Francisco State University
1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94132
415-338-7589
Contact: Dr. Johnetta Richards,
National Director

The goal of this association is to promote understanding of the role of Black women in American society and to support research about Black women. Membership in the association is open not only to professional historians, but to librarians, teachers, archivists, activists and others who are interested in historical research. The association holds an annual conference in conjunction with the conference of the Association for the Study of African American Life and History. It also presents awards for articles about Black women and scholarships to graduate students who are focusing their research on Black women.

Aswalos House

140 Clarendon Street
Boston, MA 02116
617-536-7940
617-536-2708 FAX
Contact: Juanita B. Wade

Aswalos House is a community program of the Boston YWCA which serves as a residence for teen mothers and their children. The program offers medical and social service support to pregnant and parenting adolescents.

Aunt Lute Foundation

223 Mississippi Street
San Francisco, CA 94107
415-558-8116
Contact: Fabienne McPhail Grant

The aim of this organization is to publish multicultural women writers and voices generally excluded from the mainstream press. Aunt Lute also publishes bilingual books.

BIHA: Black Indian Hispanic Asian Women in Action

122 West Franklin Avenue #306
Minneapolis, MN 55404
612-870-1193
Contact: Alice O. Lynch,
Executive Director

This organization was established in 1983 to break down the cultural barriers between communities of color and the community at large. BIHA works with private and public agencies to help them provide services that recognize the needs of people of color. Through its quarterly newsletter, speakers bureau and ongoing forums and workshops, BIHA addresses issues of cultural diversity. Also available are videos which present culture-specific materials on family violence for the African American, Indian, Hispanic, Hmong, Cambodian, Laotian and Vietnamese communities. BIHA sponsors an annual Women of Color Recognition Day.

Bay Area Black Nurses Association

1440 Broadway, Suite 405
Oakland, CA 94612
Contact: Vonita Jones

Bay Area Network of Latinas

P.O. Box 470321
San Francisco, CA 94147
Contact: Virginia P. Apodaca,
President

BANELA was formed in 1987 to foster and promote the social, educational and economic advancement of Latinas. The organizations goals are to help accomplished women improve their skills and advance their career opportunities; to help Latinas of all ages improve their skills and well-being; to create ties and bonds which form a support system and a basis for pride, empowerment and spiritual well-being that stems from a shared cultural heritage; and to advocate for institutional change in economic and political arenas to further the progress of Latinas. Programs include quarterly forums on current Latina issues, networking events, and a mentorship program for adolescent Latinas.

Black Lace

P.O. Box 83912
Los Angeles, CA 90083
213-410-0808
213-410-9250 FAX
Contact: Alycee J. Lane

Black Lace is a quarterly erotic journal for Black lesbians. \$6 per issue, \$20 per year.

Black Women Organized for Educational Development

518 17th Street, Suite 202
Oakland, CA 94612
510-763-9501
Contact: Dezie Woods-Jones,
Executive Director

This organization was founded in 1984 to improve and maintain support systems for low-income and socially disadvantaged African American women. BWOED has a mentoring program for junior high school girls and ongoing support groups which discuss such topics as single parenting, male/female relationships, homelessness, career changes, substance abuse, child/parent relationships. BWOED also operates the Black Women's Resource Center.

Black Women Physicians Project

Medical College of Pennsylvania
3300 Henry Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19129
215-842-7124

This project was initiated by the Archives and Special Collections on Women in Medicine to collect information and material by and about black women physicians in the United States. The goal of the project is to make available for research the papers of black women physicians and the records of organizations and associations of black women in health care. Oral histories of pioneering black women physicians have been conducted and a slide show about 19th century black women medical school graduates is available.

Black Women's Agenda

208 Auburn Avenue, N.E.

Atlanta, GA 30303

404-524-8279

Contact: Dr. Dolly D. Adams, President

Black Women's Coalition of Atlanta, Inc.

P.O. Box 11367, Station A

Atlanta, GA 30310

404-627-6000

Contact: Beverly J. Andrews, President

This organization is committed to strengthening the Black family. It sponsors a tutorial program in an Atlanta housing project and a home for battered women.

Black Women's Forum

3870 Crenshaw Boulevard, Suite 210

Los Angeles, CA 90008

213-292-3009

Contact: Marva Y. Smith, Director

Based in Los Angeles, Black Women's Forum has over one thousand members who run the gamut from students to senior citizens, from high-level executives to women receiving public assistance. These women all share a common desire to learn more about the issues and problems that affect the Black community on the local and national levels. BWF sponsors bi-monthly luncheons with prominent speakers and question-and-answer exchanges. BWF task forces take action to resolve problems in such areas as education, health, business and economic development, criminal justice, housing and international relations.

The Black Women's Political Crusade

P.O. Box 625
Pittsburgh, PA 15230
412-243-9664
Contact: Constance Parker,
Executive Convener

This organization was founded in 1979. Its main goal is to get Black women elected or selected to various positions in the political arena in the western Pennsylvania area.

Black Women's Resource Center

518 17th Street, Suite 202
Oakland, CA 94612
510-763-9501
Contact: Dezie Woods-Jones,
Executive Director

This Resource Center is an information and referral service for African American women and youth. It provides information on local infant and childcare facilities, job listings, career and academic counseling, and referrals to agencies that provide temporary shelter, meals, prenatal care and treatment for victims of drug, alcohol or sexual abuse.

Cambodian Women for Progress

8102 Bonair Court
Silver Springs, MD 20910
301-386-0202
Contact: Lany Lang

Cambodian Women's Association

323 I Street, 2nd Floor
Modesto, CA 95351
209-526-4148
Contact: Sophie Karet, Director

Cambodian Women's Health Project

150 Tremont Street, 7th Floor
Boston, MA 02111
617-727-7222
Contact: Davy Um Heder,
Program Coordinator

This project grew out of concern that few Khmer refugee women use the services of rape crisis centers or battered women's shelters. Support and education is provided to Khmer women in their own language and cultural context. Services include short-term counseling and advocacy for Khmer women in crisis and their families for problems such as domestic violence, sexual assault, health care and family issues. The program also includes self-help support groups for Khmer women and technical assistance to health and human service agencies about Khmer culture and the needs of Khmer women.

Caribbean Women's Health Association, Inc.

2725 Church Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11226
718-826-2942
718-826-2948 FAX
Contact: Yvonne J. Graham,
Executive Director

The purpose of this association is to respond to the health related concerns and needs of immigrant groups from the Caribbean region. It promotes and provides programs that enhance the quality of life for communities residing in high health risk neighborhoods of New York City. Programs include prenatal outreach and education, AIDS outreach, education and counseling, immigration services, services for the developmentally disabled and a community health worker program.

Casa Myrna Vázquez, Inc.

P.O. Box 18019
Boston, MA 02118
617-262-9581
617-262-8883 FAX
Contact: Mercedes Tompkins,
Executive Director

CMV began as a Hispanic, community-based, bi-lingual and multi-cultural organization that came together to meet the needs of victims of family violence. The organization operates the Casa Myrna Vázquez shelter in Boston's South End and the Mary Lawson Foreman shelter in Dorchester. In addition, CMV works with the Boston Indian Council to provide a safe home network for Native American women. Other programs include a transitional living program, a 24-hour hotline, counseling and advocacy.

Center for Research on Women

Memphis State University
Memphis, TN 38152
901-678-2770
Contact: Lynn Weber Cannon, Ph.D.,
Director

This center was founded in 1982 with the mission of conducting, disseminating and promoting research in women's studies focusing on Southern women and women of color. The center also promotes the transformation of curriculum to incorporate race and gender. The center operates the Research Clearinghouse which is a computerized information retrieval service designed to provide students, faculty and researchers with complete citations of social science and historical works on Southern women and women of color. Research papers and bibliographies are available from the center, including *Women of Color and Southern Women: A Bibliography of Social Science Research, 1975-1988*. *Center News* is published three times a year.

Center for Women Policy Studies

2000 P Street, N.W. Suite 508
Washington, DC 20036
202-872-1770
Contact: Leslie R. Wolfe,
Executive Director

CWPS has two projects of particular interest to women of color. In conjunction with the Organization of Pan Asian American women, CWPS is publishing a bi-annual journal by and about Asian Pacific Islander women. The journal will begin publication in 1992 and will be co-edited by Nancy Yamaguchi and Arlene Fong Craig. Its goal is to confront the public with issues concerning Asian Pacific Islander women from the first-hand perspective of the women themselves. CWPS is also conducting a year-long pilot study called "Diverse Perspectives on Work and Family Policy: The Self-Defined Needs of Women of Color." This project is co-directed by Leslie R. Wolfe and Jennifer Tucker and will result in the publication of a policy report.

Center for Women's Development

1650 Bedford Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11225
718-270-5020
718-270-5126 FAX
Contact: Safiya Bandele, Director

The Center for Women's Development is a direct service and programming entity that provides support needed by women as they pursue higher education at Medgar Evers College. The Center aims to address the issue of equal access to higher education through programs such as personal and family counseling, Women's Alcohol Prevention Project, AIDS Education and Outreach Project, support groups, career counseling and a speakers bureau on women of color issues.

Center for Women's Economic Alternatives

P.O. Box 1033
Ahoskie, NC 27910
919-332-4179
Contact: Sarah Fields-Davis, Director

CWEA is committed to workplace organizing, education and support among workers in poultry processing, who are predominately female and predominately Black. One of the central issues in this work is reducing the speed of the assembly line in order to reduce workplace injuries and stress. CWEA's programs include Justice for Women Workers, National Poultry Project, Economic Literacy and Leadership Development.

Center for the Pacific-Asian Family

543 N. Fairfax, Rm. 108
Los Angeles, CA 90036
213-653-4045
Contact: Nilda Rimonte,
Executive Director

This organization is committed to assisting the Pacific-Asian woman and her family. CPAF operates a 24-hour hotline. Its programs include a multi-lingual and multi-cultural domestic violence shelter, sexual assault assistance, child abuse treatment and prevention and economic development for women.

Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc.

3029 13th Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20009
202-232-3858
Contact: Mary Helen Morris, R.N., M.Ed.,
Director

Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc. is an organization of registered professional nurses and nursing students which was founded in October, 1932 at Freedmen's Hospital School of Nursing in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the organization is to develop a corps of nursing leaders, encourage continuing education, recruit to nursing and the health professions, stimulate a friendly relationship among members and develop working relationships with other professional groups. Programs include the provision of scholarships to nursing students, leadership development seminars, awards to outstanding nurses and consumer health education.

Chicana Foundation of Northern California

P.O. Box 27083
Oakland, CA 94602
510-769-6099
Contact: Maria Gallo, President

The purpose of this group is to promote the leadership and professional and personal advancement of Latinas in the Bay Area. The Chicana Foundation sponsors a scholarship program, professional development workshops and recognition events to honor leaders and role models.

Chicana Service Action Center

134 East 1st Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012
213-253-5959
Contact: Sofia Esparza, Director

This organization helps with clerical training, GED preparation, job placement and homeless assistance.

Chicana/Latina Research Project

Chicano Studies, U.C. Davis
Davis, CA 95616

C/LRP is a group of Chicana/Latina and Native American women on the U.C. Davis campus who conduct research and teach courses on Chicana/Latina and Native American women's writings, history, issues and concerns. The group includes faculty, researchers and librarians representing diverse disciplines primarily in the social sciences and humanities. Their goal is to encourage and foster the voices of Chicanas/Latinas and Native American women through research, analyses, creative works and aim to contribute to the documentation of the realities of these communities of women. In conjunction with MALCS and Third Woman Press of U.C. Berkeley, C/LRP will publish the first volume of the *Journal of Chicana Studies* in January, 1992. The *Journal of Chicana Studies* will be published annually and focus on Chicana/Latina issues, specifically research, essays and other appropriate research topics in the social sciences and humanities.

Coalition for Women's Economic Development

315 W. 7th Street #705
Los Angeles, CA 90015
213-489-4995
213-489-4090 - FAX
Contact: Forescee Hogan-Rowles,
Director

This coalition helps low-income women — largely Hispanics and other women of color — to develop self-sufficiency and self-employment. The group provides technical assistance and workshops on starting small businesses, as well as some financial aid.

Co-Ette Club, Inc.

2020 West Chicago Boulevard
Detroit, MI 48206
313-867-0880
Contact: Mary-Agnes Miller Davis, MSW,
Executive Administrator

The Co-Ette Club, Inc. is a non-profit youth leadership organization committed to developing community service and leadership training among high school girls.

The Club exposes young women to cultural and civic projects and experiences so that they learn first hand about the responsibilities and fulfillment of volunteer service involving health care, social service agencies, cultural and artistic institutions, educational pursuits and career planning.

Co-MADRES

945 G Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20001
202-393-0126
202-347-5297 FAX
Contact: Maria Teresa Tula, U.S.
Representative & Director

Co-MADRES was established in 1977 in El Salvador as an organization of the mothers and relatives of people who have been captured, disappeared or assassinated for political reasons in the Salvadoran civil war.

Co-MADRES in the U.S. works to educate and inform U.S. citizens of current events in El Salvador and to develop grassroots support to sustain the work of Co-MADRES in El Salvador. *Co-MADRES Bulletin* is published four times a year.

Comisión Femenil Mexicana Nacional

379 South Loma Drive
Los Angeles, CA 90017
213-484-1515
Contact: Magdalena Cervantes,
President

The Comisión was founded in 1970 to improve the quality of life for the Latina, her family and community. The organization has 24 chapters nationwide and publishes a newsletter, *La Mujer*. Programs launched by this group include the Chicana Service Action Center which provides low-income women with job training and operates a shelter for battered women; the Centro de Niños, a bilingual child development center; and Casa Victoria, a residential treatment center for adolescent girls involved in the juvenile justice system. The organization also supports the efforts of Latinas to run for public office.

Committee on South Asian Women

c/o Dr. Vaid, Texas A & M University
College Station, TX 77843
409-845-2576
Contact: Jyotsna Vaid

The goals of COSAW are to support and publicize the efforts of women's groups in South Asia and autonomous groups of South Asian women settled abroad and to publish a bulletin featuring news, reviews, commentary, research and other information about South Asian women. The *COSAW Bulletin* is published twice a year and is circulated nationally and internationally. COSAW also coordinates lectures and films concerning South Asian women.

Community Programs Against Sexual Assault

317 Blue Hill Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02121
617-427-4470
Contact: Barbara Bullette,
Program Director

CPASA is a rape intervention program of the Roxbury Multi-Service Center. Its purpose is to raise public awareness of the crime of rape and to provide consultation, education and training on issues of sexual assault to the general public. CPASA's services include crisis intervention, support groups, advocacy and referral services. Communities of color are the targeted populations. The A.C.T. Now - Combat Rape program involves community residents in monitoring neighborhoods for potentially dangerous sites and situations where rape may occur and in alerting other residents, when a rape has occurred, about safety and security issues.

Cross-Cultural Black Women's Studies Summer Institute

1150 Carroll Street
Brooklyn, NY 11225
718-270-5051
718-270-5126 FAX
Contact: Dr. Andree Nicola McLaughlin,
International Coordinator

This organization sponsors annual summer institutes alternating among the continental regions of Europe, the Americas, Africa, the Pacific and Asia. Its purpose is to provide opportunities for women of diverse cultures to exchange information, share experiences, identify resources and build links; to foster international cooperation, peace, human rights and development; to support and empower women in their struggles for self-determination and autonomy; and to develop women's leadership in international service. The organization also publishes *Cross-Cultural Black Women's Newsletter* annually.

Cultural Dance Ensemble

40048 Michelle Street
Fremont, CA 94538
510-659-8592
Contact: Beatriz Ross,
Artistic Director

This ensemble is committed to performing traditional and contemporary African-derived dance and music and to community development of dance and related arts. The group includes a children's dance company.

Cultural Woman

1388 Bedford Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11216
718-638-4588
Contact: Hajia Fatima

This group is affiliated with the African Islamic Mission. It sponsors computer training and girlhood training programs and publishes a quarterly, *The Cultural Woman Newspaper*.

D.C. Rape Crisis Center

P.O. Box 21005
Washington, DC 20009
202-232-0789
Contact: Mary Finley, Community
Education Director

The Center is made up of women working together to eliminate sexual assault and to change attitudes which cause additional pain for the survivors of sexual assault. It serves all women who require services in a city that is 75% people of color. Services include advocacy, crisis counseling, referrals to legal, medical and counseling resources, a speaker's bureau, and self-defense and risk-reduction programs. The Center has available a variety of publications including *How to Start a Rape Crisis Center*.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

1707 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20009
202-483-5460
Contact: Rosalind McKinney,
Executive Director

Detroit Black Nurses' Association

580 Frederick Street
Detroit, MI 48201
313-831-4424
Contact: Jonnie Hamilton, President

This organization promotes the recruitment of black women and men into the nursing profession. It also aims to influence health care policy and professional nursing practice and advocates for better access to health care for minorities. Main programs include scholarships, tutorials and educational events.

Dolores Mission Women's Cooperative

171 South Gless Street
Los Angeles, CA 90033
213-268-9880

This project was begun in 1988 by ten immigrant women in need of day care. The Cooperative now has three programs: child care directed by local mothers; leadership training which focuses on confidence building and family issues; and Comité pro Paz, which consists of mothers united in creative solutions to gang activity.

ELLA/Enrichment for Latinas Leading to Advancement

3942 W. North Avenue
Chicago, IL 60639
312-772-6270
312-772-8755 FAX
Contact: Nancy M. Abbate,
Executive Director

ELLA, a program of the Youth Service Project, Inc., is designed to meet the needs of Hispanic girls who have high drop-out rates and low rates of college enrollment. Through ELLA, high school girls receive tutoring and career counseling. They also meet every month with Hispanic professional women who discuss their careers. ELLA participants make field trips to colleges and to businesses.

The Emanons

1120 Netherlands Court
Silver Springs, MD 20905
301-236-9511
Contact: Davetta C. Madison

The Emanons is a group of professional women committed to the improvement of the communities in which they live. The organization was founded in 1979 and serves the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area. It provides financial support to Africare, the United Negro College Fund, NAACP and the Jubilee Foundation and awards women who have made outstanding contributions to the community.

Episcopal Women of Color

Episcopal Church Center
152 20th Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94121
415-668-3473
Contact: Carole J. Lee, Convenor

This organization is sponsored by the Episcopal Church Center. Its goals are to identify the needs, issues and agenda of women of color of the Episcopal Church and to educate the Church to same; to give women of color a clear and collective voice; to plan strategies for lifting up of racial, cultural, ethnic and language diversities; to implement those strategies and the Church's call to minister to oppressed peoples; to develop and promote leadership among women of color; to form national and international networks among women of color; to utilize existing Church resources toward the liberation of women of color.

Equal Rights Advocates - Women of Color Program

1663 Mission Street, Suite 550
San Francisco, CA 94103
415-621-0672
415-621-6744 FAX
Contact: Maria Blanco

ERA is dedicated to the empowerment of women through the establishment of economic, social and political equality. Founded in 1974 as a law firm specializing in issues of sex-based discrimination, ERA views seeking redress through the legal system as only one method of achieving equality for women. In the belief that lasting change will occur only when large numbers of people are mobilized, ERA forges alliances with community groups and works to build effective issue-oriented coalitions. The Women of Color Program focuses on defense of affirmative action, immigrant women's rights and broadening support for reproductive choice.

Fuerza Unida

1305 N. Flores
San Antonio, TX 78210
512-229-1318
512-229-6666 - FAX
Contact: Viola Casares

This organization educates workers about plant closings and maintains a lawsuit and boycott against Levi Strauss for lost benefits and discrimination against Hispanic workers. Fuerza Unida provides membership support, job re-training and solidarity activities for workers, who are mainly Mexican-American women, as well as public demonstrations, media events and fundraising.

Future Worlds Foundation

4171 Piedmont Avenue, Suite 210
Oakland, CA 94611
510-530-1179
Contact: Paige Parker Hayes,
Executive Director

The primary purpose of Future Worlds is to organize and facilitate programs which support the personal growth and cultural identity of African American families. The NOVA program offers Black teenage girls a rites of passage program. Black women professionals serve as resource persons for a series of six courses which include: Human Sexuality, The Art of Self Expression, Leaving Home, Rediscovering Our Spirituality, Personal and Racial History and Caring for Yourself. Upon completion of the course there is an initiation ceremony to mark the passage from childhood to adulthood.

Gabriela Network

666 Broadway, Room 520
New York, NY 10012
212-473-3544

Gabriela Network is a U.S.-based multi-racial, multi-cultural women's solidarity organization which works with Gabriela, Philippines. Gabriela Network U.S.A. stands for the immediate closure and withdrawal of U.S. bases from the Philippines; ending U.S. military aid to the Philippines; a halt to human rights abuses committed against Filipina organizers; and stopping all forms of trafficking in women including the mail-order bride industry. Activities of the group include study sessions on Philippine-U.S. relations; forums; cultural presentations and campaigns against U.S. foreign policy decisions which negatively impact Filipina sisters.

Gamma Phi Delta Sorority

2657 West Grand Boulevard
Detroit, MI 48208
313-872-8597
Contact: Hon. Willie B. Kennedy,
Supreme Basileus

Garment Workers' Justice Center

110 East 15th Street Los Angeles, CA
90015
213-746-4971
Contact: Maria Avila, Director

"Sewing With Dignity" is the motto of this Center whose role it is to provide the workers in the garment industry — predominately women — of greater Los Angeles with help as they confront their job-related problems. The Center provides assistance with claims for unemployment compensation; claims for nonpayment and underpayment of wages; claims against employers for sexual harassment and other forms of discrimination; immigration counseling; ESL classes; and job training classes. The Center encourages the self-organization of garment workers through the California Immigrant Workers' Association and believes that large-scale retailers and manufactures must be held jointly liable with small contractors for the fair compensation of workers in the garment industry.

HACER/Hispanic Women's Center

545 8th Avenue, 11th Floor
New York, NY 10018
212-594-7640
Contact: Dr. Norma Stanton

This organization provides computer training for women on public assistance who have children under the age of six. The goal is to prepare economically disadvantaged women to enter the work force.

Hale Laulima

3871 Piedmont Avenue
Oakland, CA 94611
510-451-2288
Contact: Yure Wellington,
Executive Director

This is a community-based organization providing transitional housing, resources and referrals for women with AIDS/ARC/HIV and their children. Programs operate through the pooling of resources and active community participation.

Hawaii Women of Color

c/o 2515 Alaala Way
Honolulu, HI 96822
808-988-4445
Contact: Mary W. Choy

This organization was founded in 1989. It came together to unite in solidarity with women of color who are being discriminated against because of race, gender and ethnicity in the academic world and in the broader community.

Hermanas Unidas

c/o Ayuda
1736 Columbia Road, N.W.
Washington, DC 20009
202-387-4848
Contact: Stacy Brustin

Hermanas Unidas is a legal education and support group for battered Latinas. Members of the group share tips and advice on their struggles with the batterer, the INS and the legal system. They also discuss such issues as affordable housing and childcare. Children are included in the group and they discuss ways to cope with abusive or alcoholic parents.

Hispanic Women's Council

5803 E. Beverly Boulevard
Los Angeles, CA 90022
213-725-1657
213-725-1504 FAX
Contact: Lourdes Saab

The goal of this membership organization is to help women through education, career and leadership development activities. The council provides role models and training for young women. Programs include Youth for Education and Service (YES), career mentoring, and scholarships for women in L.A. county.

H.O.N.E.Y. - Honoring Our New Ethnic Youth

454 Willamette Street #213
Eugene, OR 97403
503-342-3908
Contact: Sarah Ross,
Chairperson

H.O.N.E.Y. is committed to the positive development of interracial family life and the reduction of racism in society. The organization sponsors multi-cultural after school programs.

Hostos Center for Women's and Immigrants' Rights

475 Grand Concourse #A-149
Bronx, NY 10451
212-518-6855
212-518-6857 - FAX
Contact: Marta Rivera

Illinois Association of Black Women Business Owners

40 E. 9th Street, Suite 1305
Chicago, IL 60605
312-427-1524
Contact: Audrey L. Davis, President

This association provides business training, management and technical assistance, and individual counseling services. It also serves as a liaison between black women business owners and elected officials. The association's programs include monthly seminars and an annual anniversary reception. It publishes a quarterly newsletter, *Bottom Line*, focusing on business development and economic empowerment.

Immigrant Women's Task Force

995 Market Street, 11th Floor
San Francisco, CA 94103
415-821-4552
Contact: Maria Blanco

The Immigrant Women's Task Force is made up of over 20 representatives of women's rights organizations, domestic violence programs, legal assistance projects and other programs advocating for the special needs of immigrant women. This multi-disciplinary approach enables the task force to advocate across the spectrum of problems and issues affecting immigrant women. Programs include outreach in Latino and Asian communities to women of undocumented status; media presentations on issues related to immigrant women; and workshops on domestic violence. Publications include: *Domestic Violence and the Rights of Immigrant Women* and *Shattered Dreams in the Land of Opportunity: The Lives of Undocumented Women*. The task force may be reached c/o the Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights and Services.

Income Rights Project

225 Valencia Street
San Francisco, CA 94103
415-431-9771
Contact: Barbara Nabors-Glass,
Executive Director

The Income Rights Project is committed to the empowerment of welfare recipients. Programs include: income advocacy which advocates for clients who have been denied benefits to which they are entitled; family advocacy which helps families that are faced with emergencies in meeting their needs for shelter and food. IRP also organizes welfare recipients as an active constituency to be mobilized in response to government policies that negatively affect low-income women. IRP sponsors a welfare recipients group called PRIDE - Parents Rights to Income, Dignity and Education.

Indian Sisterhood Project

P.O. Box 3316
Lame Deer, MT 59043
406-477-6390
406-477-6537 FAX
Contact: Gail Small/Zina Knows His Gun

The goal of this project is to bring together women from the Cheyenne, Sioux and Arapahoe nations for a major gathering in 1992.

Indigenous Women's Network

P.O. Box 174
Lake Elmo, MN 55042
612-770-3861
Contact: Winona LaDuke, President

Founded in 1989, Indigenous Women's Network publishes the magazine *Indigenous Woman* twice a year. The Network was organized to improve the visibility of Native women and to apply traditional values in a modern society. It focuses on issues such as the environment, religion, cultural heritage and public policy affecting Native women.

International Resource Network of Women of African Descent

1208 Clearbrook Drive
Atlanta, GA 30311
404-880-8617
404-880-8625 FAX
Contact: Dr. Shelby Lewis, Editor

IRNWAD aims at promoting and coordinating the exchange of ideas and information about research, publications, programs, projects, activities and issues of concern to women of African descent. Its semi-annual publication, *Network: A Pan-African Women's Forum*, provides resources, expertise and information to a membership which spans 37 nations. The organization also sponsors periodic conferences and workshops as well as task forces on education, health, refugees and archives.

International Council of African Women

P.O. Box 91812
Washington, DC 20090
202-546-8559
Contact: Nkenge Toure

The goal of this organization is to encourage networking among African American women throughout the diaspora. They sponsor community programs on women's issues and have sent delegates to numerous international conferences. ICAW's twice-yearly publication is called *African Women Rising*.

Jenesse Center, Inc.

P.O. Box 73837
Los Angeles, CA 90003
213-751-1145
Contact: Margaret Cambric,
Executive Director

The Center's overall goal is to serve as a comprehensive and centralized base of support for women and children who are made homeless because of domestic violence. The 20-bed shelter is the only such facility in South-Central Los Angeles. Services include a hot-line, counseling, parenting classes and referrals for job training and permanent housing. Jenesse's long-term goal is "Working Ourselves Out of Business."

Kitchen Table: Women of Color Press

P.O. Box 908
Latham, NY 12110
518-434-2057
Contact: Barbara Smith, Publisher

Kitchen Table works to publish fiction and non-fiction by women of color. The philosophy of Kitchen Table is to unite all people of color, not to discriminate on the basis of sexual preference, to eradicate racism and to work towards a just society. Kitchen Table has published eight books and six pamphlets in the Freedom Organizing series. Forthcoming is *Our Lives in the Balance*, a book about women of color and the AIDS epidemic, and an anthology by and about disabled women of color.

La Mujer Obrera

2900 Cypress Street
El Paso, TX 79905
915-533-9710
Contact: Carmen Dominguez,
Executive Director

La Mujer Obrera works with Mexicanas/Chicanas in El Paso to achieve political, economic and social power; to develop economic resources for workers for a decent quality of life; to develop a combative organization to exert workers' rights in all sectors of the community; and to assist workers in developing an analysis of the society they live in and a vision for the future. Programs include leadership training for women; a city-wide commission to renovate the garment industry; in-factory organizing for workplace rights; the development of a labor law center, a community health clinic and an ecumenical council for justice. *Union y Fuerza* is the organization's publication.

Lao Mothers and Girls

508 Broadway St., N.E.
Minneapolis, MN 55413
612-332-0501
Contact: Chomsy Kuanchao

Las Hermanas

P.O. Box 15792
San Antonio, TX 78212
512-434-0947
Contact: Yolanda Tarango

Las Hermanas is a national organization of Catholic Hispanic women. The goal of the organization is to be in solidarity with the Hispanic community in its struggle for justice and liberation. Las Hermanas are instigators for necessary change in the church and in society. They are women of action and women of prayer.

Latinas Unidas Para Acción

706 1/2 South St. Clair
Toledo, OH 43608
419-255-9348
Contact: Concepción Eason-Treviño,
President

Lesbians of Color Program

c/o Pacific Center for Human Growth
2712 Telegraph Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94705
510-548-8283
Contact: Camille Barber, Coordinator

This is a program of the Pacific Center for Human Growth. It provides support, counseling, information and referral and a safe meeting place for lesbians of color.

Lesbians of Color Project

c/o National Center for Lesbian Rights
1663 Mission Street, 5th Floor
San Francisco, CA 94103
415-621-0674
Contact: Maria Gil de Lamadrid,
Staff Attorney

The Lesbians of Color Project was designed to increase the representation of lesbians of color within the staff and board of the National Center for Lesbian Rights; to identify the specific legal needs of lesbians of color; and to begin to develop programs to meet those needs. In order to assess legal needs, the Project held a community speak out in the Bay Area on the issues of domestic violence, domestic partnership, discrimination in employment, housing and accommodations, hate violence and police harassment, immigration, lesbians and children, health care and public benefits, and language barriers. Speak outs will be held in other parts of the country so that NCLR and other legal and social change institutions across the country can begin to respond to the legal needs identified and prioritized by lesbians of color. The Project is also to serve as a national organizing and networking vehicle for lesbians of color.

The Links, Inc.

1200 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20011
202-842-8686
202-842-4020
Contact: Marion S. Sutherland,
National President

The Links is an international women's service organization which is committed to educational, civic and intercultural activities. The organization is involved in efforts to eliminate the problems of African American youth and their families, to provide cultural enrichment in communities across the nation, to address issues and concerns that impact on the quality of life, and to render assistance to global friends, especially those in African and Caribbean countries. The Links provide financial support to a wide range of organizations, including contributions of more than \$1,000,000 to the United Negro College Fund. The organization has also sponsored a series of workshops to assist middle-age, middle income, minority women in developing skills and techniques to re-enter the workplace or to upgrade their employment.

Mamaroots: Ajama-Jebi Sistahood

3661 N. Campbell Avenue #108
Tucson, AZ 85719
602-327-0987
Contact: Asungi, Publisher

Mamaroots is a network dedicated to Afracentric spirituality and cultural awareness. It is a positive network for sistahs to dialogue, build stronger sistah-bonds, and become re-connected with the Divine Afra-Matriarchy. *Mamaroots Triune Journal* is published three times a year.

Manavi

P.O. Box 614
Bloomfield, NJ 07003
201-687-2662

Manavi is a state-wide service organization concerned with the issues and problems of South-Asian women in the U.S. Principal efforts are dedicated to battered, abandoned, racially and/or sexually harassed, impoverished or victimized South-Asian women. Manavi seeks to create a visible ethnic identity for South-Asian women in the U.S. and also supports women's struggles for self-reliance in South Asia. Services include advocacy, legal and therapeutic referral, interpreter and transportation services, job placement and housing advice. Manavi members also help train direct-service providers in mainstream organizations to sensitize them to the special circumstances of South-Asian immigrant women. Counselors and advocates help clients reach creative solutions that are in synchrony with South-Asian contexts.

Mandela House

3723 Hillview Street
Oakland, CA 94602
510-482-3218
Contact: Minnie Payne Thomas,
Director

Mandela House is a long-term residential treatment program designed to meet the needs of pregnant drug-addicted mothers and their newborn infants. The aim is to provide a stable living environment, with treatment in the areas of criminal lifestyle, drug addiction, and child development. Support systems are provided to help women re-enter the community, independent and drug-free.

Mary McLeod Bethune Museum and Archives

1318 Vermont Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20005
202-332-1233
Contact: Holly A. Cobb, Site Coordinator

Bethune Museum and Archives promotes greater public awareness of black women's history and serves as a resource for scholarly research. The museum sponsors lectures, films, poetry readings and story-telling sessions. It publishes a quarterly newsletter, *Legacy*.

Mexican American Women's National Association

1101 17th Street N.W., Suite 803
Washington, DC 20036
202-833-0007
Contact: Judy Canales, President

MANA is a national membership organization that engages in advocacy at the congressional and local levels on behalf of the interests of Mexican American women.

Minnesota Indian Women's Resource Center

2300 15th Avenue
Minneapolis, MN 55404
612-872-8211
612-872-8419 FAX
Contact: Margaret Peake Raymond,
Executive Director

MIWRC provides social services for American Indian women and their children in the areas of chemical abuse and dependency, domestic abuse, separation of children from families and education about the social service system. Their programs at the Minnesota Indian Family Center include a second-stage housing program and an early childhood development center.

Morena: Women of Color Press

P.O. Box 12964
Berkeley, CA 94701
510-549-4710
Contact: Gwen Carmen, Editor

Morena: Women of Color Press is a bi-monthly newspaper, in English and Spanish that offers a forum for political views, a showcase for writers and artists of color and a listing of services for women of color to empower their communities. *Morena* has a particular focus on dialogue between Christian and Muslim women.

Motherstone

503 Everett Street
El Cerrito, CA 94530
510-528-3923
Contact: Adiedo Spriggs

These a capella musical messenjahs seek to educate, motivate and inspire through harmonic presentations.

Mujer

c/o EOP - UC Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara, CA 93106
805-893-4040
Contact: Marisela Muñiz/
Yvette Osinalde, Co-chairs

This student organization provides support and advocacy for Chicanas and Latinas on campus. It sponsors cultural awareness programs on gender issues for the campus and the community.

Mujeres Activas en Letras y Cambio Social

Chicano Studies, U.C. Davis
Davis, CA 95616
916-752-8882
Contact: Margarita Melville/
Beatriz Pesquera

The goal of MALCS is to promote the research and study of Latina issues and the preparation of Latina academicians through higher education. MALCS publishes a quarterly newsletter, *La Noticiera de MALCS*. It also sponsors a Chicana/Latina summer institute, the goals of which are to develop research and academic/professional skills of Chicana/Latina scholars; to encourage undergraduates, graduates and those working in academia to conduct research and writing on Chicana/Latina issues; and, to disseminate the latest research information on Chicanas/Latinas. MALCS has published a monograph series entitled *Trabajos Monográficos: Studies in Chicana/Latina Research*. MALCS is working together with the Chicana/Latina Research Project on the publication of the *Journal of Chicana Studies*.

Mujeres Latinas en Acción

1823 W. 17th Street
Chicago, IL 60608
312-226-1544
312-226-2720 FAX
Contact: Laura Garza,
Executive Director

MLEA is a bi-lingual/bi-cultural organization in the Pilsen/Little Village area which seeks to enable women, their families and youth to become self-reliant. MLEA's priorities are women who are victims of domestic violence, high risk youth, and women who are low-income and/or limited in English proficiency. Programs include a domestic violence prevention program, counseling and support for women in crisis, a parent support group, a drug and alcohol education program for women of childbearing age and a Latina leadership program.

Mujeres Unidas en Acción

1534 Dorchester Avenue
Dorchester, MA 02122
617-265-3015
Contact: Zahida Vides,
Program Coordinator

The purpose of this group is to empower Latinas through the pedagogy of the oppressed approach in order to overcome social, economic and educational barriers. Programs include English classes as well as literacy and GED classes in Spanish; childcare; career counseling; and a support group for abused women.

Mujeres Unidas y Activas

c/o CIRRS
995 Market Street, Suite 1108
San Francisco, CA 94103
415-243-8215
Contact: Clara Luz Navarro

This group is composed of immigrant and refugee women from Latin America. Its objectives are to develop leadership skills for immigrant women so they can become politically active in the community; to orient newly-arriving women as to their legal rights and the availability of social services; to develop the self-sufficiency of group members through mutual aid projects; and to train group members to be lay advocates on immigrant women's issues including family planning, immigration rights, health care, public benefits and domestic violence.

Mujerío

c/o The Women's Building
3543 18th Street
San Francisco, CA 94110

Mujerío is a newsletter whose purpose is to celebrate the beauty, strengths and differences shared by Latina Lesbians. It serves to stimulate dialogue and promote the visibility of the Latina Lesbian community. *The Mujerío Newsletter* offers Latina Lesbians a voice in which to share their culture, politics, and dreams.

Najda: Women Concerned About the Middle East

P.O. Box 7152
Berkeley, CA 94707
510-549-3512
Contact: Alice Kawash, President

Najda's purpose is to inform Americans about all aspects of the Arab world and to provide assistance to Arab families in need. Najda conducts workshops, networks with Arab and American women's groups, and provides education on the Palestinian question and violations of human rights in the Middle East. The Najda newsletter is published four times a year.

National Alliance of Hispanic Women Business Owners

1944 W. 47th Street
Chicago, IL 60609
312-927-5600

National Association for Women in Education - Ethnic Women's Caucus

1325 18th Street N.W. #210
Washington, DC 20036
202-659-9330
Contact: Dr. Gwendolyn Dungy,
Caucus Chair

The goals of this caucus are to suggest and implement programs for the larger organization which focus on ethnic women's concerns and issues; to assist in the recruitment of ethnic women members; and to develop expertise and knowledge regarding the special concerns of ethnic women in educational positions. The majority of caucus members are currently African-American and one of the caucus goals is to increase its diversity.

National Association of Black Women Attorneys, Inc.

3711 Macomb Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20016
202-966-9693
202-244-6648 FAX
Contact: Robin Alexander,
Executive Asst.

This organization was founded in 1972 to advance the cause of jurisprudence among women and minorities and to assist women in the pursuit of legal education. Programs include law student seminars, court rules seminars, court monitoring and networking with other women's groups.

National Association of Colored Women's Clubs

5808 16th Street, N.W.
Washington, DC 20011
202-726-2044
Contact: Dr. Dolores M. Harris, President

NACWC has clubs throughout the U.S. which sponsor programs for women and youth and raise money for scholarships.

National Association of Hispanic Nurses

6905 Alamo Downs Parkway
San Antonio, TX 78238
512-520-8020
512-520-9522 FAX
Contact: Janie Menchaca Wilson, R.N.,
Ph.D., President

The goals of this association are to provide equal access to educational, professional and economic opportunities for Hispanic nurses and to improve the quality of health and nursing care for Hispanic consumers. NAHN holds biennial conferences and publishes a quarterly newsletter, *El Faro*. There are local chapters in Houston, Miami, New York and San Antonio.

National Association of Media Women

157 West 126th Street
New York, NY 10027
212-675-0975
Contact: Helen S. Slater

This professional association works for better jobs for African American women in the media.

National Association of Negro Business & Professional Women's Clubs

1806 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20009
202-483-4206
202-462-7253 FAX
Contact: Tracy Munford,
Publicity Director

The goals of NANBPWC are to improve the quality of life in their communities; to create an atmosphere in which Black women are able to bring about meaningful changes in their public and private lives; to offer positive role models for young women in the community; to share skills and knowledge with others; and to explore alternate ways for women to meet the multiple challenges of today's environment.

Issues addressed include divorce and child custody, housing, teen pregnancy, sex and race discrimination. *Responsibility* is the name of the organization's quarterly publication.

National Black Sisters Conference

1001 Lawrence Street N.W. Suite 102
Washington, DC 20017
202-529-9250
Contact: Sister Gwinette Proctor, S.N.D.,
Executive Director

This is an organization of Black religious women in the Catholic church which works with Black Catholics and approaches religious studies from an African-American perspective. One of their main programs is a formation house for women entering the convent and a retreat center for women.

National Black Women's Health Project

175 Trinity Avenue, S.W. 2nd Fl
Atlanta, GA 30303
404-681-4554
Contact: Naima Major,
Executive Director

The NBWHP exists to define, promote and maintain health and wellness for African-American women and girls. Its overall goal is to empower Black women to take charge of their lives, improve their personal health status and engage in community-based health promotion activities through self-help and health advocacy. NBWHP objectives include the dissemination of gender and culture specific health information to the public and advancement of the perspectives of black women on health and related issues. NBWHP supports the development and maintenance of more than 150 self-help groups and chapters in 25 states and maintains formal contact with women's advocacy groups in half a dozen developing countries. Its main programs include the Center for Black Women's Wellness in Atlanta and a Public Policy and Education office in Washington, D.C. The organization publishes *Vital Signs* three or four times per year.

National Black Women's Political Leadership Caucus

3005 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. #217
Washington, DC 20018
202-529-2806
Contact: Juanita Kennedy-Morgan,
Executive Secretary

The purpose of this organization is to facilitate Black women's participation in the economic and political process through workshops, seminars, conferences and research. A further purpose is to enrich Black women's lives by reacquainting them with their rich cultural heritage. In addition to it's women's group, the organization also has a Youth Cultural Auxiliary and a Men's Auxiliary.

National Coalition Against Domestic Violence - Women of Color Task Force

P.O. Box 34103
Washington, DC 20043
202-638-6388
Contact: Lorraine Chase,
Task Force Chair

NCADV is a national organization of grassroots shelter and service programs for battered women. The organization is dedicated to the empowerment of battered women and their children and is committed to the elimination of personal and societal violence in the lives of women and their children. NCADV's work includes coercion building; support for the provision of community-based, non-violent alternatives; policy development and efforts to eradicate social conditions which contribute to violence against women and children. NCADV's caucuses and task forces were developed to represent the concerns of organizationally underrepresented groups. The goals of the Women of Color Task Force are to foster inclusiveness and respect for diversity in the battered women's movement and to keep the issues and concerns of women of color at the forefront of the movement.

National Coalition of 100 Black Women, Inc.

300 Park Avenue, 17th Floor
New York, NY 10022
212-838-0150
212-838-0542 FAX
Contact: Shirley Poole,
Executive Director

NCBW is an advocacy organization that seeks to empower Black women to meet their diverse needs through programs which provide an effective network among Black women as well as establish links between the organization and the corporate and political sectors; stress leadership development; make Black women a visible force in the socio-economic and political arenas; exploit and sustain new career opportunities, especially in the corporate area; utilize the tool of role-modeling and mentoring to provide meaningful guidance to young women, including teenage mothers, high school and college students bound for the professions and recent graduates striving for career advancement; and, recognize the historic and current achievements of Black women. Programs include Women in Partnership, a role-modeling program for pregnant teenagers, as well as a model mentoring program with college students in conjunction with Spelman College and City College of New York. NCBW also generated funding for a Career Exploration Program for high school students that included summer internships with major businesses and corporations and a career education course at Hunter College in New York. The organization presents the annual Candace Awards, recognizing Black women of achievement.

National Coalition of 100 Black Women - Montgomery Chapter

1828 Sanford Drive
Prattville, AL 36067
205-365-0720
Contact: Cheryl Gayles Hightower,
Director

The goals of this organization are to foster principles of equal rights and opportunities; to promote the awareness of Black Culture; to develop the potential of the membership for effective leadership and participation in civic affairs; to take action on specific issues of national and international importance and to cooperate with other organizations to achieve mutual goals. This chapter uses the tool of role models and mentors to provide meaningful guidance to young women and sponsors programs to recognize the history and achievement of Black women.

National Committee Concerned With Asian Wives of U.S. Servicemen

964 La Jolla Rancho Road
San Diego, CA 92037
619-454-2421
Contact: Bok Lim C. Kim, Chair

This education and advocacy organization is concerned with educating the American public and the military about problems experienced by Asian women who are married to U.S. servicemen.

National Conference of Puerto Rican Women

5 Thomas Circle, N.W.
Washington, DC 20005
202-387-4716
Contact: Anna Lopez Fontana, President

This organization promotes the leadership of Puerto Rican women and their equitable participation in society. They publish a quarterly newsletter, *Ecos Nacionales*.

National Council of Negro Women

1211 Connecticut Avenue N.W. #702
Washington, DC 20036
202-659-0006
Contact: Dorothy Height, President & CEO

NCNW is a council of national organizations and community-based sections which focus on strengthening the Black family, education and work with women in African countries. Projects of NCNW include On-The-Job Training, which offers education and occupational skills to high school drop-outs; Operation Sisters and Brothers, which is a counseling and self-help group for youth designed to decrease the incidence of drug and alcohol use; and Education 2000, which is a community-based math and science enrichment program. NCNW's International Division participates in projects responding to the needs of women in Senegal, Egypt, Botswana, Mozambique and Angola. NCNW publishes a quarterly magazine, *Sisters*

National Hook-Up of Black Women, Inc.

5117 S. University Avenue
Chicago, IL 60615
312-643-5866
Contact: Wynetta Frazier, Ph.D.,
National President

This organization was founded in 1974 and has chapters in eight cities. Its purpose is to promote the growth and development of Black women in the areas of economics, political participation and social awareness; to support legislation directed at improving the quality of life for Black women; to provide a support base for all Black women who serve in political office or organizational leadership; and to work toward a Black Women's Agenda that speaks to the needs of a broad spectrum of women regardless of economic, educational and social status. The organization provides \$10,000 annually in scholarship aid, sponsors community forums and, at its mid-year meeting, presents the Fannie Lou Hamer Award to someone who has exemplified excellence in business, public service or community service.

National Institute for Women of Color

1301 20th Street N.W., Suite 702
Washington, DC 20036
202-296-2661

NIWC, founded in 1981, was created to enhance the strengths of diversity and to promote educational and economic equity for women of color. NIWC forges new pathways to equity by creating new, appropriate terminology; promoting unity through diversity; fostering cooperation among people of color; providing safe mechanisms for identifying and addressing issues; promoting and producing new research about women of color; and testing out new strategies to overcome persistent barriers of discrimination. Current programs include the Project on the Status of Women of Color which will collect, analyze and disseminate data on women of color nation-wide; a Women of Color Reproductive Freedom Resource Packet; and preparations for a Women of Color Summit. *NIWC Network News* is published periodically.

National Latina Health Organization

P.O. Box 7567
Oakland, CA 94601
510-534-1362
Contact: Luz Alvarez Martinez,
Director

This organization was formed to raise Latina consciousness about health and health problems. NLHO promotes self-help methods and the self-empowerment of Latinas through educational programs, outreach and research. The organization is committed to the goal of bi-lingual access to quality health care and produces a bi-lingual newsletter. NLHO also sponsors Latinas for Reproductive Choice which was formed to break the silence on reproductive rights issues within the Latina community and advocate and pressure elected officials, organizations and individuals to support reproductive choice issues for Latinas.

National Latinas Caucus

853 Broadway, 5th Floor
New York, NY 10003
212-673-7320
Contact: Yolanda Sánchez, President

The National Latinas Caucus deals primarily with issues of concern to Puerto Rican and other women of the Latino community. The principal goal of the NLC is to empower women in local communities by organizing and developing networks around issues of common concern; to provide opportunities for personal and professional advancement; and to foster a stronger sense of self awareness. Projects include the newspaper *Vision* which is produced five times per year by women to address issues of concern to the East Harlem community; biennial celebrations of Women's History Month; El Barrio Renaissance Project (a plan for low and moderate income housing); and a mini-course for women on leadership and economic development. Friends of NLC is a support group to the National Latinas Caucus and its projects.

National Network of Hispanic Women

12021 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 353
Los Angeles, CA 90025
213-225-9895
Contact: Celia Torres, Chairwoman

NNHW is committed to the goal of establishing the first national career and leadership resource center for Hispanic professional women, community leaders and youth. The organization is engaged in education and advocacy efforts for increased representation of Hispanic women in all segments of business, industry, education and the public sector. The organization sponsors Transitions, a mentorship program that links Hispana college students with Hispana professionals. NNHW produced a report, "Hispanic Women: Work, Family and Health," which focuses on workplace issues, trends and career paths. *Intercambios* is the official magazine of NNHW.

National Political Congress of Black Women

P.O. Box 411
Rancocas, NJ 08073
609-871-1500
Contact: Portia Dempsey,
Executive Director

National Union of Eritrean Women

P.O. Box 631
New York, NY 10025

NUEW is a membership association that promotes the empowerment of Eritrean women and their social and economic well-being at home and abroad. *Voice of Eritrean Women*, their official organ, is published every four months.

Native American Women's Health Education Resource Center

P.O. Box 572
Lake Andes, SD 57356
605-487-7072
605-487-7964 FAX
Contact: Charon Asetoyer,
Executive Director

This resource center provides education about health, nutrition and reproductive rights to Native American women in South Dakota.

Native Women's Reproductive Rights Coalition

P.O. Box 572
Lake Andes, SD 57356
605-487-7072
Contact: Charon Asetoyer

This coalition was formed in 1990 at a meeting of Native women representing eleven nations of the Northern Plains. The coalition is committed to improving the health status of women, children, elders and all Native peoples and has developed a Native Women's Reproductive Rights Agenda.

New York Asian Women's Center

39 Bowery, Box 375
New York, NY 10002
212-732-5230
Contact: Patricia Eng, Managing
Director

NYAWC was founded in 1982 to develop service programs for Asian/Pacific women and their dependents. The goals of the center are to develop culturally relevant programs for the prevention of victimization of women in the Asian/Pacific communities; to promote public awareness of problems that confront Asian/Pacific women, including but not limited to domestic violence and sexual assault; and to encourage and conduct research on these problems. Services for battered women and their dependents include counseling, support groups, a 24-hour hotline, emergency housing, and advocacy with the courts, police, health and social services. *Visions* is NYAWC's bi-annual publication.

New York Association of Black Women Attorneys

134 West 32nd Street, Suite 602
New York, NY 10001
212-244-4270
Contact: Leslie R. Jones, President

This chapter was founded in 1976 to encourage minority women attorneys in the development and expression of their professional skills and talents. In addition to supporting the career development of its members, the organization's goals are to conduct research and development in law-related areas to assist in the development of legal assistance programs in the Black community; to provide input with respect to issues of concern to women; and to assist the legal education of minority students through the development of a scholarship fund.

Organization of Asian Women

P.O. Box 20582 Park West Station
New York, NY 10025
Contact: Kazu Iijima

This organization was founded in 1976. Its objectives are to develop bonds of sisterhood among Asian/Pacific women and with women of color; to gain a deeper understanding of the racist, sexist and classist nature of this economic system and to share these insights with others; and to work with other groups toward fundamental societal change. OAW has two slide and video presentations, "Tapestry I" and "Tapestry II," which they exhibit to women's, community and student groups. The organization also sponsors forums, organizes Asian Women's Contingents for demonstrations and rallies and participates in International Working Women's Day programs.

Organization of Chinese American Women

1300 N Street N.W., Suite 100
Washington, DC 20005
202-638-0330
Contact: Pauline Tsui, Director

The purpose of OCAW is to provide leadership for Chinese American women; to integrate Chinese American women mainstream activities and programs; to serve the Asian American community; and to foster a positive image of Asian Pacific Americans through the Annual Excellence 2000 Awards Banquet. OCAW organizes women-to-women exchange programs to Pacific Rim countries, monitors legislative and public policies that affect Asian American women and co-sponsors U.S. Congressional forums on issues such as immigration and college admission policies. *OCAW Speaks* is the organization's quarterly newsletter.

Organization of Pan Asian American Women

P.O. Box 39218, N.W.
Washington, DC 20016
202-659-9370
Contact: Susan Allen

Parents With AIDS

c/o Legal Aid Society
230 East 106th Street
New York, NY 10029
212-722-2000
Contact: Millie Pinoff,
Staff Attorney

This project provides hospital based legal services to parents with AIDS or HIV to assist them in making custodial arrangements for their children. Areas of service include living wills, medical directives, landlord-tenant issues, family law and government benefits.

Philippine Women's University Alumnae Association

1432 Pacheco Street
San Francisco, CA 94116
415-731-4691
Contact: Natividad Purisima

The purpose of this organization is to foster connections between Filipina alumnae and their alma mater. The organization also raises money for scholarships to allow Filipinas to attend university.

Queens Chinese Women's Association

P.O. Box 1656
Flushing, NY 11354
718-461-3044
Contact: Susan Wu Rathbone

The purpose of this organization is to preserve Chinese culture, to fight for the equal rights of Chinese Americans, and to urge Chinese immigrant women to grow roots in their new country, form friendships and provide mutual support.

Refugee Transitions

942 Market Street, Suite 705
San Francisco, CA 94102
415-989-2151
Contact: Bryan McGowan,
Executive Director

Refugee Transitions helps refugee and immigrant women and their families become self-sufficient in their new environment primarily through a program of volunteers who teach English and practical life skills. Programs include both home-based education as well as English, cultural orientation and social adjustment skills taught in the workplace, hospitals, senior centers or public schools. Congx Congx ("sew, sew" in English), is a project organized by Refugee Transitions to enable immigrant women from the highlands of Laos to design, produce, market and sell traditionally decorated products as a means of creating employment for Mien women.

Refugee Women in Development

810 First Street, N.W. Suite
Washington, DC 20002
202-289-1104
Contact: Sima Wali,
Executive Director

RefWID works to enable Third World refugee women resettled in the U.S. to attain social and economic independence and security. The organization's special concerns are the low-income refugee women who have limited skills and who suffer from mental health problems which have been described as "escape trauma." RefWID works on issues of protection, helping refugee and mainstream organizations learn how to effectively serve refugee women who are victims of rape or domestic violence. RefWID also is working on leadership development with refugee women and on establishing a national coalition of refugee women's groups to share information and training and focus on issues of health and education.

Refugee Women's Alliance

3004 South Alaska Street
Seattle, WA 98108
206-721-0243
Contact: Eleni Teshome

ReWA is a mutual assistance association with the mission of helping refugee women achieve self-sufficiency in America. ReWA services include family literacy; English as a Second Language; bilingual/bicultural counseling, referral and advocacy; on-site child care and early childhood education; parent education; employment awareness training; and cross-cultural information and workshops.

Refugee Women's Association of Metro Atlanta

149 Peachtree Circle #1
Atlanta, GA 30309
Contact: Sultana Parvanta

Refugee Women's Project

P.O. Box 5107
Tacoma, WA 98405
206-471-9582
Contact: Laurie Becker, Coordinator

This project serves Cambodian, Vietnamese and Laotian women by providing ESL classes (with childcare), health and parenting education, counseling and referrals.

Revolutionary Sisters of Color

P.O. Box 2298
Jamaica Plain, MA 02130

Women of color activists came together in December, 1990 to form a socialist feminist organization with an internationalist, multi-issue, activist agenda. RSC is an autonomous organization which works towards: 1) Our physical survival; 2) The full political, economic, and social power of our people; 3) The independence of "Third World" countries and, by extension, the affirmation and respect for our cultures and histories; and 4) The democratic community control of production, wealth, and natural resources.

Ruiz Belvis Cultural Center

1632 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Chicago, IL 60647
312-235-3988
Contact: Evelyn Román-Santos,
Executive Director

The purpose of this center is to promote Puerto Rican culture through dance, art, percussion and theater workshops. The center also provides GED, English and literacy classes.

Sacred Heart Women's Shelter

Box 498
Eagle Butte, SD 57625
605-964-7233
Contact: Willetta Traversie,
Coordinator

A shelter for battered women and for adolescent girls from violent homes.

Sage Women's Educational Press, Inc.

P.O. Box 42741
Atlanta, GA 30311
404-681-3643
404-753-8383 FAX
Contact: Beverly Guy-Sheftall,
Co-Editor

Sage is a bi-annual scholarly journal about Black women which was founded in 1983. *Sage* is housed at the Women's Research & Resource Center, Spelman College and its articles are geared to students, teachers, researchers, policy-makers and anyone interested in Black women's lives. It provides a forum for discussion of critical issues facing women of African descent throughout the world, promotes feminist scholarship and disseminates new knowledge about Black women to a broad audience.

Sakhi for South Asian Women

P.O. Box 1428, Cathedral Station
New York, NY 10025
212-866-6591

Sakhi is a collective whose main goals are to raise issues of concern to women of Pakistani, Indian, Bangladeshi, Sri Lankan and Nepalese origin. The primary focus of the group is to work with battered women and engage in community education around domestic violence. Sakhi provides counseling, legal advocacy, and shelter referral.

Shamakami

P.O. Box 460456
San Francisco, CA 94146

Shamakami is a newsletter by, for and about South Asian feminist, lesbian and bisexual women. The newsletter is published by a collective of the same name and appears twice a year. *Shamakami* is committed to women's self-determination and empowerment and strives to promote international networking among South Asian feminist lesbians. The newsletter welcomes contributions from women in South Asia and women in diaspora.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc.

8800 South Stony Island Avenue
Chicago, IL 60617
312-873-9000
Contact: Dr. Katie White, Grand Basileus

Single Mothers of Color on the Horizon

P.O. Box 06908
Detroit, MI 48206
313-894-7920

SMOC was formed to eliminate the negative image of households headed by single women. The organization works within the community to develop workshops on parenting skills; strive for educational excellence; promote family activities that affirm healthy bodies and minds.

Sisters Against South African Apartheid

415 Atlantic Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11217
718-596-1991
Contact: Karen Smith Daughtry,
Chairperson

This organization is active in building support for the anti-apartheid struggle in South Africa. Their six-point program includes developing public awareness about the plight of women and children in South Africa; conducting educational forums and conferences; creating moral, spiritual and material support for women in South Africa, especially those in prison; challenging those companies and organizations which invest in South Africa; lobbying legislators; and developing a program to link youth in South Africa with their counterparts in the U.S.A.

Smell This

312 Eshleman Hall-UC Berkeley
Berkeley, CA 94720
510-643-9921
510-643-6396 FAX
Contact: Celine Salazar Parreñas,
Coordinator

This is a yearly publication produced by students at UC Berkeley whose goal it is to empower and activate individual women of color to anti-racist, anti-sexist, anti-heterosexist, anti-classist action and to promote dialogue among women of color in the university. The publication also sponsors poetry readings, forums and "unlearning isms" workshops.

Southeast Asian Women's Network

P.O. Box 300
Renton, WA 98057
206-226-5062

SEAWN's goals are to coordinate a support and networking system among Southeast Asian Women service providers; to address issues that hinder personal and financial success including poverty, isolation, transportation and communication barriers; and to help Southeast Asian women in the community through sisterhood. SEAWN holds monthly meetings that feature community experts as speakers. They also provide information on child care, career counseling, domestic violence, ESL and vocational classes, job referrals and welfare rights.

Southwest Rural Rainbow

210 South 1st Street P.O. Box 838
Marshall, MN 56258
507-532-4604
Contact: Iola Columbus,
Program Coordinator

This organization was created at the grassroots level to serve the communities of color in the Minnesota counties of Redwood, Yellow Medicine, Pipestone and Lyon. It is committed to the elimination of the victimization of women of color and their families and works towards ending violence in their lives. The Southwest Rural Rainbow respects Mother Earth and the various spiritual philosophies and cultural traditions and seeks ways to advocate and bring about positive social change for individuals, families and communities. Programs include advocacy, support groups, parenting information, community education, home visits and interpreter services.

Sovereign Indigenous Women of the Arctic

P.O. Box 143
Sterling, AK 99672
907-262-5403
Contact: Mary Ann Mills

This organization addresses the concerns of Indigenous women who have a very low life expectancy, high drop-out rates and high rates of suicide and poor health. They work closely with the Sovereignty Network and have contacts in seventy villages throughout Alaska.

Third Woman Press

University of California at Berkeley
Chicano Studies, Dwinelle 3412
Berkeley, CA 94720
510-642-0240
Contact: Norma Alarcón,
Publisher & Editor

Third Woman Press has been publishing the literature of women of color since 1979. Forthcoming books include: a novel by a Native American woman; an anthology of writings by women on both sides of the U.S.-Mexican border; an anthology of writings by Chicanas in prison; and a collection of short stories by a Japanese American woman. A catalogue of current titles is available.

Third World Women's Project

c/o Institute for Policy Studies
1601 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Washington, DC 20009
202-234-9382
202-387-7915 FAX
Contact: Giselle Mills, Acting Director

The aim of this project is to do public education on global women's issues. The Visitors Program organizes speaking tours which bring women from the Third World to audiences in universities, churches and community organizations to speak about the condition of women and about U.S. foreign policy. The Research Associates Program collects information and research from public scholars to produce working papers on topics of concern to Third World women.

Top Ladies of Distinction

254 E. Denell Drive
Crete, IL 60417
708-672-9217
708-672-5449 FAX
Contact: Jacquelyn Heath Parker,
National President

This organization was founded in 1964. Its programs include the Top Teens of America, community beautification, improving the status of women, and improving the lives of senior citizens. TLOD is dedicated to volunteerism and to networking and fellowship for its members. It publishes the yearly *Crown Journal*.

Union of Palestinian Women's Associations

P.O. Box 25656
Chicago, IL 60625
312-436-6060
Contact: Abla Shamieh

Vietnamese Women Overseas Association

6400 C Seven Corners Place
Falls Church, VA 22044
703-237-1117
703-536-4217
Contact: My Linh Duong Soland

Violence Intervention Program

P.O. Box 136, Triborough Station
New York, NY 10035
212-369-5090
Contact: Grace Pérez, Acting Director

VIP provides direct services to battered women in East Harlem. It was the first bi-lingual/bi-cultural domestic violence program in the state of New York. Programs include a 24-hour hotline, short and long-term counseling, support groups in English and Spanish, advocacy, a safe apartment program and community education.

Virginia Women in Ministry

P.O. Box 39
Kents Store, VA 23084
804-589-3641
Contact: Nan M. Brown, President

The goals of this organization are to assist women in ministry with educational and career goals, licensing and ordination; to provide scholarships for women in ministry; and to assist needy persons in prisons, nursing homes, hospitals and children's homes. The organization was founded based on the need for women in ministry to have a resource and advocate for all aspects of ministry.

Voces Feministas - KUNM

Onate Hall, University of New Mexico
Albuquerque, NM
505-877-5381
Contact: Sofia Martínez, Producer

This collective produces radio programming by and about women of color and encourages women of color to receive training in radio production.

Wai'anae Women's Support Group

84-766 Lahaina Street
Wai'anae, HI 96792
808-696-4913
Contact: M. Ho'oipo DeCambra,
President

This group was founded in 1978 to promote the self-sufficiency of Native Hawaiian women and their families, harmonious community living, support for world peace and women worldwide. They have published women's stories and poetry in *A Time for Sharing* and conduct poetry workshops.

Welfare Warriors/Welfare Mothers' Voice

4504 N. 47th
Milwaukee, WI 53218
414-444-0220
Contact: Pat Gowens, Director

This organization was founded in 1986 to validate, support, educate and unite low-income mothers and to teach moms to advocate for themselves. It is committed to organizing for a living wage for the caretakers of the sick, young, old and disabled. Welfare Warriors staffs a mom's helpline (414) 873-MOMS and publishes a quarterly newsletter, *Welfare Mothers' Voice*.

White Buffalo Calf Woman Society, Inc.

P.O. Box 227
Mission, SD 57555
605-856-2317
Contact: Karen Artchoker, Director

The organization is named after the White Buffalo Calf Pipe Woman, the feminine spirit that brought life teachings to the Lakota People. It strives to follow the teachings of the Calf Pipe, promote tradition and cultural values and re-teach the People that the role of women was valued and women were viewed as sacred life-givers to be cherished. The Society is dedicated to ending violence against women and children and operates a shelter for women and children victimized by violence in the home. It also awards a scholarship to a high school woman and to woman attending the local college.

Woman in the Moon Publications

2215-R Market Street, Box 137
San Francisco, CA 94114
408-253-3329
Contact: Dr. SDiane Bogus, Publisher

This is a small literary press whose objective is to publish the poetry of women, gays, blacks and prisoners. WIM also publishes reference books and information sheets to support its literary publications. WIM sponsors the annual Pat Parker Memorial Poetry Award and the WIM Publications Poetry Contest. A yearly catalog of their publications is available.

Women Immigrant Leadership and Organizing

1398 Flatbush Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11210
718-421-1043
Contact: Jessica Fernández-White,
Executive Director

Women and AIDS Resource Network

30 3rd Avenue
Brooklyn, NY 11211
718-596-6007
Contact: Marie Lucie Brutus

WARN provides HIV/AIDS counseling and education.

Women for Economic Security

200 S. Michigan, Suite 1400
Chicago, IL 60604
312-663-3574
312-663-5873 FAX
Contact: Jackie Lynn, Staff Director

The goal of WES is to break down barriers to enable poor women to become self-sufficient. All members are long-term AFDC recipients. An advocacy and research team trains members in policy, budget, research methods and public testimony. WES also has a life-skills project focused on pre-employment training.

Women for Guatemala

P.O. Box 232
Gaithersburg, MD 20884
301-977-1761
Contact: Patricia Ortiz,
National Coordinator

This organization educates U.S. women about the situation of women and children in Guatemala and the role of the U.S. in the conflict in that nation. It also encourages moral and economic support for women and children in Guatemala. The Weaver's Project sponsored by this organization supports the marketing of Mayan weavings from women's cooperatives in Guatemala. The Sister to Sister Project supports emerging women's rights groups.

Women for Justice for Home Care Workers

310 West 43rd Street
New York, NY 10036
212-582-1890

This organization was formed to support the struggle of predominantly female home care workers who are mostly poor Latina, African-American and immigrant women earning an average of \$11,000 a year. Home care workers have no pension protection, job security or adequate health benefits.

Women for Racial and Economic Equality

198 Broadway, Room 606
New York, NY 10038
212-385-1103
Contact: Sally Chaffee/
Camille Cooper, Co-chairs

WREE implements a program of action and legislation at every level to overcome racism and sexism and to achieve economic and social equality in a world at peace.

Women in Skilled Trades Program

510 16th Street, Suite 400
Oakland, CA 94612
510-891-9393
510-839-3766 FAX
Contact: Jesusita Semides,
Program Coordinator

The WIST program works in conjunction with the Peralta Community College District to provide low-income women with training in sheetmetal, welding, plumbing, carpentry, electricity, physical fitness, math and English and prepare them for employment in non-traditional fields.

Women of Color Center

University of California at Berkeley
300 Eshleman Hall
Berkeley, CA 94720
510-643-9921
Contact: Rhacel Parreñas, Coordinator

This organization is a student-initiated service group which sponsors an annual women of color retreat and an internship program that links women of color students with community organizations.

Women of Color Partnership Program

100 Maryland Avenue, N.E. #307
Washington, DC 20002
202-543-7032
202-543-7820 FAX
Contact: Liz Castro, Director

This program was launched by the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights in 1985 as a vehicle through which women of color could become involved as decision makers in the reproductive choice movement. The goals of the organization are to broaden the agenda of the pro-choice movement to encompass a full range of reproductive health care issues such as family planning, teen pregnancy, pre-natal care, childcare and medical abuses against women of color. It sponsors women of color forums and works to build a partnership among all women of color. *Common Ground-Different Planes* is the quarterly publication. A North Carolina branch of the organization may be reached at P.O. Box 27433, Raleigh, NC 27611, (919) 832-7424. Contact: Jodi Hall, Director.

Women of Color Resource Center

310 8th Street, Room 307

Oakland, CA 94607

510-465-1448

Contact: Linda Burnham, Director

The goals of WCRC are to make comprehensive, up-to-date information and analysis accessible to social change activists who are engaged in organizing to improve the condition of women of color. WCRC also works to bridge the gap between women of color organizers and advocates on the one hand and researchers, scholars and policy analysts on the other, thereby increasing the effectiveness of both groups. This Directory of Women of Color Organizations and Projects was produced by WCRC in order to facilitate communication and the sharing of experiences between women of color organizations. WCRC has also initiated a series of conferences designed to develop ongoing links between organizers and researchers working on women of color issues.

Women's Center for Education & Career Advancement

198 Broadway

New York, NY 10038

212-964-8934

Contact: Merble Reagon,
Executive Director

This center sponsors a displaced homemakers' program, workshops on resume writing and job search, a job-finding support group and forums on employment-related issues. The objective of the center is to further women's career development and lifetime earning power.

Women's Economic Agenda Project

518 17th Street
Oakland, CA 94612
510-451-7379
Contact: Ethel Long-Scott,
Executive Director

WEAP is a network of women in California concerned about the economic hardships women face today. WEAP aims to identify and publicize economic inequities in women's lives; advocate for program and policy solutions and influence the public debate on the economic concerns of women in the family and labor market; and encourage women's citizen participation. WEAP programs include the Low Income Support Network which is committed to the empowerment of low-income women and sponsors "know-your-rights" forums, a leadership training and speakers' bureau for low-income women, and GAIN information training.

Women's International Network for Democracy & Development in El Salvador

3700 Oakview Terrace, N.E.
Washington, DC 20017
202-529-7898
202-347-5297 FAX
Contact: América Sosa, Director

WINDS is an international network of women which, through technical, moral and financial support, supports the self-development initiatives of the growing women's movement in El Salvador. WINDS objectives are to facilitate Salvadoran women's participation in economic and social development; to educate the international women's community about the situation of women in El Salvador; to create links between women's organizations internationally and the Salvadoran women's movement; and to advocate a negotiated settlement to the Salvadoran civil war. The organization publishes a monthly newsletter, *WINDSNET*.

Women's Organization Reaching Koreans

523 W. Sixth Street, Suite 120-BW

Los Angeles, CA 90014

818-891-9412

Contact: Annie E. Cho, President

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

1734 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.

Washington, DC 20009

202-387-3103

202-232-4593 FAX

Contact: Linda J. Thompson,

Executive Director

This sorority was founded in 1920. Its programs include substance abuse prevention and AIDS awareness education; economic development through entrepreneurship; pre- and post-natal counseling and teen pregnancy education; tutorial programs to eradicate illiteracy and a scholarship awards program. A bi-annual journal, *Archon*, is published for the membership.

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Telephone _____

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Women of Color Organizations and Projects

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